How They Are Made Over and Sold-Storets of the Trade.

Said the shoemaker: "You would be sur-rised to see the class of men who purchas prised to see the class of men who purchase second hand shoes. I have among my customers an elderly gentleman who comes here regularly every three months and buys a pair of shoes for \$1.50. He is wenlthy, but a miser. Many men whom I might name and who are well able to buy new shoes prefer second hand ones for economy's sake. When a pair of shoes are cast off they are worthless to the original purchaser and can be bought for a song. When business is dull I sometimes go out on a collecting tour, and in a couple of hours will obtain enough shoes and boots to keep me employed for a month. Boots are much more valuable than shoes, because they contain mere leather. I find that they are not worn much nowadays, that they are not worn much nowadays and those I occasionally come across are mad of the finest leather."

What means are taken to burnish up old

"The uppers of second hand shoes are always good, whether the lowers are worn or not. If he hody of the shoe is not in a patchable conthe body of the shoe is not in a patchable con-dition I must put on an entire new inster. Usually the upper part of the heel to the curve of the loct remains in good condition. Some-times it becomes necessary to entirely reno-vate old shoes, so that when finished they are like new ones, with this difference, that the leather used is not so good as the original Soles and heels always have to be rebuilt and the tow energed. In all these remains the the toes capped. In all these repairs the cheapest of sole leether is used. When finished the shoes can be sold from seventy-five cents to \$1.50. A shoe must be of the finest leather and he but little worm to bring \$2."

"Who are your customers."

"Poor people, who can afford to pay but little for their thos. I supply whole families with shoes from the father and mether to the beby. I do but little business in women's shoes. Women usually wear their shoes in the street until they become shabby, when they are cut down and used in the house as slippers. And then, besides, women's chocs are now so cheap that it would not pay to make them over."
While the reporter was lidening to the cob-

bler's chatter there entered the store a labor ing man who, after much dickering, bought of brogums three sizes too large for him for misely cents.

"These shoes which I have just sold," continued the shoemaker, "will wear the man nearly a year. You know what he paid for them, and can estimate about what shoe buther costs some poor people who know where to purchase,"—Brooklyn Rages.

ROUMANIA'S CUPID JIG.

A Wedding Dance That Tests Wind and Limb of Jolly Participants.

Limit of Jolly Participants.

A Romer ion wedding party is one of the nesiest and joiliest gatherings that can be imagined. The chief feature of the celebration is the dance held after the tylog of the nuptial knot. A reporter was present for a short time at a dance of this description held at a hall on the Bowery. The couple had been suited at the syrangogue in the afternoon.

The wedding feast was eaten shortly after at the shome of the bride. Everybody, including the children, then proceeded to the hall and the dancing went on continuously until 2 o'clock the next day.

At about 11 o'clock the fun was at its height. The favorite national dance was on. It is called a jig, though bearing little resemblance to a good old Irish dance of that name. The orchestra struck up a monotonous but

blance to a good old firsh dance of that name. The orchestra struck up a monotonous but not unpleasing one two tum-tum melody. The dancers formed in a circle, the men and women being placed alternately, and joining their outstratched arms, the hands of each person classing the shoulder of his partners on the right and left.

on the right and left.

The components of the living ring or circle thus formed then began stepping time to the music, slowly at 18-st, but with increasing speed, the circle moving now to the eright, now to the left, the step now becoming all the time more lively and less regular until it was a hop backward, a skip forward and a jump sideways. This was continued until some links of the lumman endless chain abruptly broke off from exhaustion.

The bride, a very pretty girl of about 20, was attired in an old gold bronze dress, walking length, and claborately flounced and embellished. Over her head she wore a white fichs. The groom was in regulation full dress.

A peculiar feature of the affair was that one of the waiters, attired in a uniform of short white coat and long aproa was the bride's brother. He danced the jig with great gueto and was said to be the best iton manion if the country when York and Colic, Billious Attacks.

COTTACE jigger in this country,-New

Gen. Van Alen's Use of Negroe Immediately after the evacuation of York town (by the Confederates) the place was filled to overflow by negro refugees, and their care and disposition was one of the im-portant questions of the period. They were installed in the vacaut cabins of the old Con installed in the vacant calons of the oil Confederate camp and made as comfortable as possible, and at the same time kept under strict discipline by the propost guard. When McClellan became straitened for troops and laborers before Richmond he drew every able bodied man away from the garrison One morning a steamer on its way to the morning a steamer on its way to the army with troops was detained everal hour because the quartermaster had no ment transfer coal from the barges. To meet the mergency Gen. Van Alen, without authorite advice from anyone, ordered the proved rearrhal to select a gang of negroes from the temp and set them at work. The kee without and from that time negroes did. thereken, and from that time negroes did a fra manual labor of the command. The guartermaster and commissary department and regular details every day; all the gravitere day and the dead from the hospit. Deried by squads selected for the purposit finally more than 1.00 nicked men were details and the dead from the purposit finally more than 1.00 nicked men were and finally more than 1,000 picked men sent up the James river to work in t trenches with McClellan's army. There some adverse criticisms by a few "red-ho newspapers upon the general's action, but I was sustained by the government estanked by the general-in-chief.—Cor. Boxb.

The Goddess On the Dome. There is said to be a superstition attaches to the Godden of Liberty that stands stlently on the dome of the Capitol. Though it is no widespread, it is said to be deeply rooted in some minds. Had congress decided to gild the goddess, it would perhaps have been found difficult to get any one to undertake the task.
It is well known that when the dome was thoroughly painted, several years ago, the painter who worked about the goddess lost his reason, declaring that she had life and was possessed of the spirit of the Virgin. At certain hour in the morning, very near the oment of sunrise, there is one point in the moment of sample, here that reflects back the light, appearing as a star. It is only for a short time that it can be seen. Every morn-ing this ensuared painter would kneel in front of the Capitol and worship the star-crowned goddess as long as the star was visible. Oth-ers are said to have some under the influence of this bronzed godden, and have imagined that she exercised some mystesious power over them. Some imagine, it is said, that should they look too often at the star that shines on her forehead at morn, they might suffer the fate of the poor painter.— Washing

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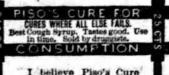
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